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NOTES AND NEWS.

Mr. Florence, the comedian, denies that he is one of Tom Field's bonds-much indisposed this evening. The Gentiles and Liberals assemble Saveral Communist refugees from at the Liberal Institute to-morrow for the purpose of nominating city

An unsuccessful attempt was made, on Monday night in Paris, to assassinate Theirs. Sir William Sterling Maxwell was

estalled on Monday as rector of the University of Edinburgh. Madame Ristori was injured by a railroad accident which happened on and is very weak from nervous pros Monday night near Florence, Italy. tration. Visitors are generally ex-A bill to abolish the Polynesian coolie slave trade will be introduced ato the British parliament this ses-

Patrick H. Gillick, one of the victims of the recent disaster on the Lehigh Valley railroad, has died from his injuries

Count Catacazy, the late Russian minister to the United States, is now in Paris. He will leave for St. Petersburg Sunday next. A fire-damp explosion took place

fifteen seriously hurt. The German government has notified France of its willingness to accept a French colony in part payment of the war Indemnity. The committee of ways and means

give notice that for the present they must suspend all further audiences upon Internal revenue or tariff. A number of New York Internationalists petitioned the authorities of that city yesterday for the use of the city hall as a place of meeting.

rabbers who went through the safe of the treasurer of Santa Cruz county, p California. Blakely, the treasurer, has resigned. Terwilliger, clerk of the New York senate, pays his debts with postage stamps filehed from the amount ap-

No clue has as yet been found to the

propriated for the distribution of pub-Mrs. Fisk can succeed her late hus band as plaintiff in the suit against the Union and Pacific railroad and the from Lake Village to-night. He re-

kin and Lamb.

two months ago, reached Fortress with the late killing. Monroe on Monday, in the United rigate Guerriere. A fire occurred in Ogdensburg New York, yesterday, by which a freight

Mayor Medill, of Chicago has called for an appropriation of \$120,000 to meet the expanses incurred in the erection of a temporary city hall, and had received \$546,000 in State bonds the repair of sewers and sidewalks. The Chicago Relief and Aid society eport the cash receipts to January Ray's reflroad being in default. Ray 6th at \$3,835 700 75, and the disburse-536 19, leaving a balance on hand on Louisiana.

February 31 of \$1,814,629 70. Wachtel commenced his opera sea sun at Mozart hall Cincinnati last night. Though the house was not No artist ever received such enthusiastic reception there on his first appear-

A bill is before the commissioners of Cook county, Himois, authorizing the issue of bonds to the amount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to rebuild the courthouse. A committee was appointed to secure its passage by

A scoundrel named Baxter was arrested in Virginia City, Nevada, yesterday, for having outraged the person of a child five years old, from the effects of which she died. The officers with difficulty prevented the people

from lynching their prisoner. At the opening of the British Parliament yesterday, the attendance of members was unusually full, while the customary crowds of spectators was to be seen in the galleries and upon the floors of the House of Lords.

Chancellor Hatherly. S. P. Lowes, a clesk in the Boston ostoffice, is a defaulter in the amount of thirty thousand dollars. He has turned over to the postmaster prop- congress not elected by the people. erty amounting to fourteen thousand

hundred dollars a year. The vacancy in the French cabinet. caused by the resignation of Casimer Periere from the ministry of the interior, has been filled by the appointment to the position of L. LeFranc, present minister of commerce. Fouard, now the French minister to Italy, is appointed successor to Le-

The annual meeting of the Life
Association of America was held in
New York yesterday. Among the
trustees present were Horace Greeley, Erastus Brooks and S N. Pike, A committee was appointed to nomi nate directors for the ensuing year, be held next week.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Smallpex in Chicago. CHICAGO, February 6 .- The health report shows twelve deaths by smallpox for the week ending to-day- a material decrease. There are about six y cases in the pest-house.

Fire in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, February 7 .- A fire in this city this morning burned a row of four frame houses in Preston street, near the river. The loss is estimated

at about two thousand dollars, with but a light insurance. A number of poor families lost everything and were pardon and the comforts of the gosturned out in the cold. Crushed by Rocks.

St. Joseph, Mo., February 6.—Two laborers, named John Kearns and Patrick Grady, were almost instantly killed in the south part of the city to day. They were engaged in excavating the earth and the bank fell upon them, crushing their lower extremities almost to jelly.

CLEVELAND, February 6 .- The body of a young man named A. Enzel was found to day, in one of the tar stills of the Eagle oil works of this about of Felix Diaz is unknown. Eggel was employed at the works, and it is supposed he entered the still for the purpose of cleaning out the purpose of the purpo

near Pigeon Creek, by an open switch this morning, and rolled down a high embankment. F. W. Long, of Grayville, Illinois, had his collar-bone broken and one or two others were

when salutes will be fired and the troops paraded. A grand banquet will probably be given on Thursday. The principal ambassador is very

Serious Iliness of Mr. Garrett Davis. WASHINGTON, February 6 .- Garrett Davis, after having partaken o breakfast yesterday, was attacked with sickness, and complained of se-vere pains in the head. He has ever since been in a semi-comatose state cian says if he can produce a reaction within the next twenty-four hours he shall have hopes of his patient's recov-

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Clayton Businets. LITTLE ROCK, February 6 .- Som of the witnesses summoned before the Washington have returned. The gen-

Parliamentary Election Philip Nolan, home-rule candidate, has been elected to parliament from Galway

of Yorkshire. wore Phrygian caps, marched to Tra-

the bands played the Marselliaise. More of Chicot County. LITTLE Rock, February 6 .- A prom-Inent citizen of Chicot county arrived Credit Mobilier by simply filing the ports matters still in a deplorable condition in that county, and says

While the bridge over Consumme that since the United States troops river, California, near Latrobe, was being repaired yesterday, the cable gave way, instantly killing Kirk, Larnor's Guards. Nearly all the white citizens have removed their families The remains of General Robert An- from the county. No arrests have derson, who died at Nice, Italy, about | yet been made of those connected The Louisiana Muddle.

depot, a large amount of goods and a ination of the governor was resumed

Connecticut Democracy. NEW HAVEN, February 6,-Richard Hubbard, of Hartford, will probably filled, yet it was a good audience. be nominated for governor by the Later,-The Democratic State con

> The following is a substance of the molutions adopted: First-It recognizes the late amend of the support of all good citizens. for all and complete suffrage for all. Third-It demands a genuine re form of the tariff, with no discrimina-

tion in favor of monopolists. Fourth-Denounces the abuse of the government patronage for the con-

Fifth-Denounces the centralization ecutive power to use coercion or bribery to ratify a treaty, packing the su-Sixth-It declares that there should dollars. Sixty unopened letters were to an uprising of the people to keep the action of parliament at all. Senator Cameron, chairman official power to selfish interests. Seventh-It denounces any repudia tion of the national debt.

Cubans and denounces their oppres

The last resolution endorses Gover

RELIGIOUS.

to report at another meeting to | Trief of Rev. Dr. Collyer by the Presbylery of Brooklys.

New York, February 6 .- The trial of Rev. Dr. Collycr by the Presbytery of Brooklyn was resurned to-day, and many hours were consumed in the foreign powers are friendly and in all ion of the document reported yesterday, setting forth that it is inonsistent with the rules of the church to allow women to preach in the Presoyterian pulpit.

During the debate, the Rev. Talnadge offered a resolution dismissing gotiations are still pending. the charge against Collyer, and ensuraging the practice of exchanging ulpits with clergymen of various Evangelical denominations, and hall-ing the coming time when women

The resolution was at once tabled. MEXICAN NEWS

Latest Advices from the Land of Revolutions-Nobouy Whipped.

CITY OF MEXICO, January 80. feated in the State of Vera Cruz. A Pueblo train was recently at- session. tacked by highwaymen who robbed

The New York Journal of Commerce gives the following comparative statistics of our foreign commerce: Imports for 1870, \$462,877,587; for 1871, \$541,493,774. Exports for 1870, \$450, 962,447; for 1871, \$641,504,172. During broken and one or two others were bridly bruised.

| Japs. at Salt Lake. | Exports for 1870, \$462,877,687; for 1871, \$41,594,172. During 1871, \$44,594,172. During 1871, \$44,594,172. During 1871, \$454,494,172. During 1871, \$462,877,687; for 1871, \$454,594,172. During 1871, \$462,877,687; for 1871, \$462,677,587; for 1871, \$462,677,577; for 187

OUR LATEST TROUBLE.

The Complications Arising Between the United States and Great Britain os the Alabama Claims-

John Bull Disposed to Ignore the Treaty of Washington, and to Spit Upon the Seneva Commission.

Schenck Says that the English Press has been Manipulated in the interest of a Particular Ring or Clique.

dispatch from London says that the Times of yesterday used the following language in reference to the Alabama claims complications:
"The Treaty of Washington has ecome inoperative for the reason that it is not based upon a perfect understanding between the signatory

parties. It is with the utmost reluctance that we contemplate the possi bility that the reference of this question to a court of arbitration will come Clayton investigating committee at to nothing—that there will remain washington have returned. The gennothing of the expectations thus raised at Scranton, Pennsylvania, yesterday.

Four men were killed instantly and that Clayton will come out all right.

A fire-damp explosion took place washington have retained that leave the case. The company of the case of a successful issue of the case.

A satisfactory answer from Washington excluding the American claim for indirect damages cannot be anticipat-LONDON, February 6.—Captain John ed. The undrestanding which will thus be definitely established between Great Britain and the United States can have no sequel but an abandon-ment of the plan of reference to a Mr. F. S. Powell, conservative can-didate is elected from the West Riding court of arbitration."

LIBERAL VS. TORY. A special dispatch has been received The Republican Movement in England. at Washington from London, in London, February 6.—The demon-stration at Trafalgar square by the Schenck reiterates the statement that supporters of Sir Charles Dilke was at- the attacks upon the Treaty of Washtended with comparative quiet. A procession numbering at least four-teen thousand persons, many of whom the effect that England was overwore Phrygian caps, marched to Irafalgar square. Numerous red fisgs
were borne throughout the line and
the bands played the Marselllaise.

Schenck is that the English flurry is

Schenck one of the first importance. The submore of the first importance. The submore of the first importance.

Mr. Storm opposed the bill, and of
more of the said was large. all gotten up to prejudice the arbitra-tors against the American case. There service bill which he would take up have been rumors circulated in Wash- as soon as the amnesty bill was dis- to schools conducted in the English

ington that the English press was posed of, made the vehicle of a stock jubbling Senator Edmunds spoke at great BOUTWELL AND GRANT-THE CON-FEDERATE LOAN.

the demand of the English government that the Confederate loan be considered a proper claim conflicts with the constitution. The suggestion which the President had heard would be acceptable to England that the United States withdraw their New Orleans, February 6.—The claims for consequential damages, was congressional committee on the examone which had been submitted to the number of cars were destroyed. Loss, and occupied the entire day's session time the American government indicated its willingness to accept a gross and nation had had notice of the fact proposition was rejected.

THE MATTER IN CONGRESS. for his railroad, upon which the State paid the annual interest of \$40,000, Ray's railroad being in default. Ray any information in his possession relaalso received \$70,000 from the State tive to the alleged intention of Great ments up to the same period \$1,578, for revising the code and statutes of Britain to revoke the Treaty of Wash-Democratic convention, which meets the desirableness of peace between the conversation; and steps of preparato-day. Governor English declines two nations, The people of the United tion and precaution should be taken vention have nominated Richard D. Which they feit ought not really fore that a resolution may be submitted to any tribunal but at this time unanimously themselves. But the British governable At the conclusion of M. ment and nation had had full notice that the claim for consequential dam-ages was to be made. If they were ents to the constitution as deserving now about to repudiate the treaty, let us say "amen!" and take care to en-Second-It demands equal suffrage | ter into no more treaties with powers so ready to break them. At the prop-

er time, let us take measures to vindicate our national honor, and enforce our just claims. Senator Trumbull thought the senate ought not to adopt a resolution trol of conventions and elections, and | upon a mere report that Great Britain thanks those senators who have com- was going to repudiate the solemn pelled the disclosure of these mis- treaty; that parliament had not yet sembled; and if the country wanted

the treaty repudiated the best way to The Queen's speech was read by Lord and growing encroachments of the ex- have it done would be to insult Great ment of an ocean mail service to Aus-Britain by this resolution. Senator Edmunds said this was a preme court to relieve rich corpora-tions and the seating of members of that it was now alleged to be under consideration by the British government, and that it would not require Senator Cameron, chairman of the ommittee on foreign affairs, thought that the President had no such inform-

ation as this called for. He had no idea Eight-It sympathises with the that Great Britain would disgrace herself by repudiating the treaty. sors.

Ninth—It favors liberalism in public schools, and denounces any interaction as to merely ask for information as to ference of the government with the the intention of Great Britain to re-

oudiate the treaty without mentionng any reason.

The regular order of the day-the Amnesty bill-was called for, and the esolution went over, but Senator Ednunds gave notice that he would call

It up to-morrow (to-day). THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. LONDON, February 6 - Parlia-Wales and gratitude for the sympathy to make. of the people. The relations with respects satisfactory.

The slave trade in Polynesia is scverely denounced. The efforts to secure a continuance of the commercial treaty with France have thus far not succeeded, but ne-The following reference is made

to the Alabama claims: "The arbitrators appointed pur-suant to a treaty at Washington for the purpose of amicably seitling the Alabama claims beld their first meeting at Geneva. Cases were laid be-fore the arbitrators in behalf of each party. In the case submitted by America, a large number of claims were included which were understood, on my part, not to be with-in the province of the arbitrators on this subject, and I have caused a triendly communication on the subject to be made to the government of

the United States. Nothing further is said in regard to The Pertreista rebets have been de- the Alabama claims, but to other provisions of the treaty it is stated that The government troops whipped the Emperor of Germany has accept-Negrate and other insurgent near ed the arbitratorship of the dispute in regard to the San Juan boundary, and firio and Disz captured at Oxaco the cases are now being prepared for have been pardoned. The where- presentation. The mixed commission

appointed under the treaty is also in One portion of the treaty yet re-

States government for indirect dama-

THE TIMES reprints, without a word of explana tion or comment, the report of the queen's speech as published in the Pall Mall Gazette-[denounced as a

hoax.]

The Times this morning preserves sand dollars. the tone of moderation it assumed yesterday on the subject of American laims. It deprecates the intemperate denunciation of the treaty, and hopes it will lead to no hasty action at present. The duty of English statesmen is to say or do nothing likely to prejudice any attempt to remove the NEW YORK, February 6.—A special misunderstanding in a military light. It pronounces the claim for indirect damages indefensible, inadmissable and baseless. It regrets any hesitation on the part of the London press to stigmatize these demands as they deserve, as the intention of England cannot be too strongly impressed on

the United States. The Telegraph feels convinced that the American government will withdraw its extraordinary demands. going is a clear anticipation in America, it will create a powerful impression, which will only be dispelled when the speech as actually delivered is published." It is reported that the American government has ordered a large num-ber of sea torpedoes from English

Forty-Second Congress

manufacturers.

Washington, February 6. SENATE.

made the vehicle of a stock jobbling length upon the Tresty of Washing ton, and claimed that from the record of evidence we have demonstrated be-Secretary Boutwell says the whole only that the letter but the text of the treaty fairly includes the making The President stated yesterday that of these consequential claims. He the United States withdraw their and have the fair and unbiased judg. as a step in the right direction. He Joint High Commission, at which of the treaty. It is found in the fact sum in lieu of such damages, but the that these damages were accruing; had had notice of the fact that they | the homestead settlers. were a part of the claim and a part of

ington unless the claims of the United | the part of England to repudiate the | the ballot in the South should have States shall be presented upon a prin- treaty are newspaper canards; if how- the means of casting the ballot intelciple and in a manner agreeable to the ever, upon obtaining this informaother party. He said it was extremely tion, which I hope we shall ask for, it desirable to have this information, shall appear that these reports are who defended the bill and its details, Carriages at residence. No one felt more deeply than he did true, it will be a subject for earnest States had shown their desire for peace in order that our honor and our just by submitting to arbitration claims rights may be upheld I hope, therefore that a resolution may be adopte At the conclusion of Mr. Edmunds' remarks Mr. Morton obtained the

> Mr. Kelly presented a protest from he Radical Reform club of Philadelphia against the introduction of reigious tests into the constitution. Mr. Swann presented a petitio

bounties. The following bills were introduced By Mr. Hay-For the construction a bridge across the Mississippi from St. Ciair county, Illinois, to St. Louis By Mr. Dawes-For the establish

By Mr. Myers—To promote tele-graphic communication between America, Asia and Europe.

By Mr. Lowe—For the sale of the Miami Indian lands in Kansas. By Mr. Farnsworth-Granting pe ions to certain soldiers, pilots and others in the Black Hawk war. By Mr. Colton-For bridging th Mississippi river at Muscatine. On motion of Mr. Dickey the secre tary of war was requested to report

what military posts may be disposed At half-past one o'clock the hou esumed the consideration of the bill to establish an educational fund and to apply the proceds of public lands to the education of the people. Mr- Pierce, who reported the bill from the committee on education, offered as a proviso that the bill shall in no way affect any existing law for the disposition of public lands or the proceeds thereof, or any portion of such lands or proceeds either by way

ment opened shortly after noon to of homestead reservations or grant to God for the recovery of the Prince of which congress may hereafter see fit

ture railroad grants.

Mr. Pollard offered an amendment providing that the act shall not have any effect to impede, impair or suspend any law authorizing the preemption of public lands, or their en-try for honest ends, nor shall it be construed as limiting in any manner

Mr. Dunnell spoke in advocacy of the bill. He saw nothing in it recognizing the right of the national government to interfere in education in the States. If there was any such thing in the bill be would not against the said that the Treaty of Washington thing in the bill he would vote against Mr. Roberts asked Dunnell if it was proposed to exclude religious denomi-national schools from the benefits of

Mr. Dunnell replied that denomination schools as such were not enitled to participation in the proposed fund, any more than they were under laws setting aside certain townships of public lands for school purposes.

My Parks (Now Young and Sun proceeds with the statement that Lawlor's marriage with the latter was the result of an elopement from Mr. Parker, [New Hampshire] asked
Mr. Dunnell whether he considered it
necessary to give three dollars to

dollar to Southern States.

the tube, and was sufficient by the gas.

The robbers kidnapped six of the passengers and maltreated of the passengers and maltreate

referred to the Alabama case and said he scorned the claims of the United much as may be sold.

Mr. Dunnell—The proceeds of so ADDITIONAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, Mr. Butler [Tennessee] spoke in support of the bill, and got into a controversy with his colleagues, Garnett and Wright, as to who stole the school

funds of Tennessee. He declared that the Democratic party had stolen three millions of it and the Republithat the Democratic party had stolen three millions of it and the Republican party only three hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Garnett asked when was that?
Mr. Builer—It was when you were a member of the legislature and were expelled from it. [Laughter.]

Mr. Blsir [Michigan] expressed his approbation of the bill and said it was perfectly fair and equal to the whole country.

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Mr. Garnett said that the statement that he was expelled from the legisla-ture was wilfully false, and that Mr. Butler knew it to be false. [Calls to Mr. Cobarn spoke in favor of the bill, and in reply to Mr. Kerr's speech of last Friday, particularly as to the source from which the school fund of

Indiana was derived. He denied that the Democratic party had anything to do with it. If the Democratic party The Morning Advertiser also copies of Indiana had done anything in the the speech and adds: "If the fore matter, it was to break down the sysmatter, it was to break down the sys-tem under which that school fund was accumulated. The Democratic counties of Indiana were the most ignorant counties of the State. While he was in favor of the bill generally, he was use, 1758 bales; stock, 28,586 bales. accumulated. The Democratic counopposed to the mode of distribution secording to population. He would have the fund distributed in direct proportion to the illiteracy of the tate, and in inverse proportion to the amount of school property and funds which a State possessed. The States which had the least school prop-erty and the most illiteracy should

have a greater proportion of the fund. He offered an amendment to carry out Senator Fenton presented a petition from the New York merchants, favoring a reform of the civil service and tem of centralization and of submisin the seizure of the books of mer- sion to a despotic power; he opposed chants. He said that the subject was it all because it undertook to force on Mr. Storm opposed the bill, and op posed particularly any amendment to

t which would restrict it exclusively

Mr. Garfield disdained from uttering the idea that the bill proposed any governmental control over the chools, it only required reports as to what is done in them to be made to congress; and the publication of these ing at 16% o'clock. Bish Mass at 8t. Percent reports would awaken an emulation tween the several States. He cor-

dially supported the bill and hoped it terment to Phi adelphia. Carriages in atbelieved in the policy of taking what he could get for school purposes. Mr. Shanks declared himself in favor of the passage of the bill, though he would not favor the sale of public lands under it, thus taking them from Mr. Dawes advocated not the de-

"I hope, in the interest of honor and noble purpose. They should see to it peace that the reports of the wish on | that those who had been clothed with ligently.
The debate was closed by Mr. Pierce,

and expressed his conviction that the whole fund would be permitted to go where it was most needed-to the Southern States. The first question was on Mr. Mc Neely's amendment putting printer's ink, type metal and printing paper on the free list. One objection of Mr. Hoar to the

mendment was ruled out of order as being a revenue measure which must first be considered in committee of the The vote on the bill and pending amendments went over until to-mor ow, and the house adjourned.

from soldiers for the equalization of MEETING OF PARLIAMENT Disraell and the Treaty of Washington—Sir

Charles Dilke Asked to Explain. LONDON, February 6.—There was a full attendance of the members at the assembling of the house of commons After that body had returned from

the house of lords, the usual bill for the abolition of the game laws, university tests, excise, etc., were pre-Dr. Donald Dalrymple, member from Bath, introduced a resolution for the amelioration of the condition of nebristes

Frederick A. Milbank, member for the North Riding of Yorkshire, gave notice of his intention to offer a resoluion asking Sir Charles Dilke if he adheres to the sentiments expressed in is speeches, delivered at Newcastle and other places during the recess of parliament.

Mr. Disraeli then rose and called

the attention of the house to a paragraph of the royal speech in reference o the arbitration of the Alabams claims. He animadverted at some length upon the Treaty of Washingon, for the faults of which he blamed the foreign secretary, Earl Granville and Premier Gladstone, in view of day when the Queen's speech was de-livered. It begins with thanks to as preventing any disposition thereof made by the assemblage of arbitrators. made by the assemblage of arbitrators at Geneva. Mr. Disraeli wanted to Mr Finkleburg intimated that he would vote against the proviso, as it with a residuation it had givseemed to make a reservation for tu- en to parliament on the subject. royal speech was signally unsatisfac tory, and showed, in his own opinion, that the government still lacked a proper appreciation of the gravity of the question at Issue between England and the United States. The American claims were greater than those which would follow a total conquest the power of congress to after or they were preposterous and unpractical, and if admitted would be fatal to the power and honor of England. Yet, said Disraell, sneeringly, the whole subject is disposed of in one

> itself shows that England is ready to make every concession short of na-tional honor to establish friendly relations with America. After distorting the facts concern-ing the tragic death of Joseph Mans-field, father of Helen Josephine, the the convent of Notre Dame at San Northern States in order to give one couple, after a brief tour, returned to Sin Francisco and went to board with Mr. Dunnell replied that he did not | the bride's mother, who had, subsewant to give the Northern States any- quent to Mansfield's death, married with a Mr. Warren, and finally that

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The United States frigate Congress has been ordered to join the European squad-

[SEE THIRD PAGE FOR GENERAL REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS-PRODUCE. New Orleans, February 6.—Flour, is firm; superfine,\$6 75; double extra, \$7 50; trable extra, \$3 00; choice. \$9210. NEW ORLEANS-MONEY.

New Obleans, February 6.—Sterlin exchange, 109; sight, 1/2 discount, Gold NEW ORLEANS-COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, February 6 .- Cotton is quies. Sales, 7000 bales, Good ordinary, 21c: low midding, 21%c; midding, 22%c Baceipts, 2252 bales. Exports—to Liver-pool, 2004 bales. Stock, 254,166 bales. GALVESTON. GALVESTON, February 6.-Cotton mar ket firm; good ordinary, 20%c. Net re-ceipts, 709 bales; sales, 100 bales; stock, CHARLESTON.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, February 6,-Cotton-nothing doing; middling,22c. Net receipts, 3205 bales; sales, 1400 bales; stock, 54,942 bales.

MOBILE.

Mosile, February 6.—Cotton market very firm; middling, 22% c. Total receipts, 2918 baies; sales, 200 bales; stock, 69,900 MARRIED. STONE-KOERPER-Monday evening, Februsry 5th, 1872, by Bov. Father O'Brien, Mr. D. Stone and Mrs. Louise Kounpan, both of this city.

DIED.

MALLON-On February, the 5th, at 16 o'clock, Mrs. Boss Mallon, aged seventy-six years, one month and five days. The friends and acquaintance of the fam ity, and of her daughter, Mrs. Lunn, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son, Phil. J. Mailon, No. ing, at 10% o'clock. High Mass at St. Peter's Church, and from there to the Memphis and Louisville depot. Ramains to be sent for in-

CHERRY-At the residence of Major C. C. Lav. near State Female College, on Tuesd y ith inst., at 7 o'clock a.m., DANIEL CHEERY, in the twenty-first year of his age. The rema'ns will be removed to Ripley, Tenn., fo McSWINE-At Pine Bluff, Ark., on Mon-day, Sast uit , Tom McSwine. His remains will reach this city to-day on COLUMN steemer T. H. Alien, and be conveyed to the

family burial ground at Tillatoba, Miss. FUNERAL NOTICE.

PATTERSON-The friends and acquaintance of P. M. and Harriet F. Patterson are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their only son, Page M. Jr., (aged two years, one month and thirty days,) from their rest (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, February 7th, at o'clock. Services by Ray, C. L. Ransom. NORTON -The friends and acquaintar of John Norton are respectfully invited to

attend ois funeral from his residence on Main treet, this WEDNESDAY morning, at nine o'dlock.

NEW ADVIRTISEMENTS. MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY, GALA DAY FOR MEMPHIS Incorporated in 1938. Official Drappings.

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only Samuel Creaghead, who will also pay all
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BAMUEL CREAGHEAD,
Feb. 6, 1877, near Memphis, Tenn. PROGRAMME OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE, of this city, on next Wednesday and

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Thursday.-Bev. S. W. Marston, Gen-

Marsion.
THUHSDAY MORNING, 2:30—Devotional Exercises.—10, The Successful Sunday school Teacher—I. His preparation; 2 His aim—Rev. W. Randolph. D.D.—19:46, The Conversion of Calidren—practical and important.—11:30, Question Box, and five minute speeches. CHURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30-Praying and Singing Model Sunday School Lesson Mey 2: 1-7. -3: 0 At the close, teacher present will be called upon to criticize the exercises of the model Sunday School and expisin their method of presenting the lesson. the Issuen.
THURSDAY NIGHT. 7-Devotional Exactions.—7.40, State and Associational Sunds School Organizations; how best conducte and suitained, and by whom—Rev. S. Warston and Dr. I. T. Tiebenur.—8.20, Export of Committee on General Improvements in the Sunday School, and closin remarks. remarks, Pastors, Teachers, Officers and Friends of Sunday Schools are particularly nyited to attend all the sessions.

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